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If getting the other fellows half
scared to death, the good politics
then the Kansas City Convention
must be credited with much good
politics, for the republicans are a
badly frightened lot. They figured
on a big democratic fusillade at Kan-
sas City, but found that instead of
a row, the regular democrats, those
who called themselves gold democ-
rats in 1896, the silver republic-
ans and the populists are all en-
thusiastically supporting Bryan
and Stevenson, and the Kansas
City platform. These elements
working harmoniously together are
believed, even by republicans, to be
strong enough to carry the
country.

Germany, it is said has shipped
200,000 rifles into China within the
last two years, and has sent dozens
of officers there to teach them how
to shoot. Now Kaiser William
is grieved because his pupils have
proved themselves so apt, and well
he may, as well as the other pow-
ers engaged there, for in a recent
battle the Chinese have proved
themselves a dangerous foe. That
they killed many of our soldiers in
this battle and have completely
wiped up all resident foreigners,
torturing and killing women and
children, there is now but little
doubt. It is a deplorable state of
affairs, full of complications of the
most grievous character.

A nice line of water coolers,
White Mountain ice cream freezers,
and flower pots for sale by V B
Bishop.

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and we look after it carefully. We
buy from the very best makers of
men's and boy's clothing, and the
result is that our stock presents
attractions and possesses merits
that are not found in the usual
"hand-me-down" garments that are
generally handled in country
places. We can fit you beautifully.
J. A. Whitelaw.

Is it Right For an Editor to Re- commend Patent Medicines?

From Sylvan Valley News, Broadview, N.C.
It may be a question whether the
editor of a newspaper has the right
to publicly recommend any of the
various proprietary medicines which
flood the market, yet as a preven-
tive of suffering we feel it a duty
to say a good word for Chamber-
lain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea
Remedy. We have known and
used this medicine in our family
for twenty years and have always
found it reliable. In many cases a
dose of this remedy would save
hours of suffering while a physician
is awaited. We do not believe in
depending implicitly on any medi-
cine for a cure, but we do believe
that if a bottle of Chamberlain's
Diarrhoea Remedy were kept on
hand and administered at the in-
ception of an attack much suffer-
ing might be avoided and in very
many cases the presence of a physi-
cian would not be required. At
least this has been our experience
during the past twenty years. For
sale by J. A. Whitelaw, Monterey;
H. E. Colaw, Crabbottom; J. M.
Jones, Doe Hill; S. C. Slaven, Meadow
Dale.

I have two first-class Buckeye
mowing machines and one Cham-
pion mower, that I will sell cheap
on easy terms.
July 2, 1900 J. Ed Arbogast.

Special Meeting of Masons.

Highland Lodge No. 110 will
hold special meetings at its hall,
commencing promptly at 8 o'clock
p. m., on July 26th and 27th
at which Grand Lecturer, Davis,
Grand Secy., Dr. Carrington and
District Deputy John T. Smith
will be present. All the members
are urged to be present at these
meetings.

Work in 2nd degree on night of
24th and in 3rd on night of 27th.

I have 10 New York Champion,
3 Deering, 2 Wood, horse dump
hay rakes, that I carried over from
last year and will sell at much less
than the prices asked for new
goods this year, each one of these
rakes is a bargain, be sure to call
in and price before placing orders.
V B Bishop.

White Man Turned Yellow.

Great consternation was felt by
the friends of M. A. Hogarty of Lexington,
Ky., when they saw he was turning yel-
low. His skin slowly changed color, also
his eyes, and he suffered terribly. His
melancholy was Yellow Jaundice. He was
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benefit. Then he was advised to try
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Highland Boy in the Philippines

An Interesting Letter, Especial- ly for the Recorder.

PART III.

After a few small skirmishes in
the mountains reached Capiz and
found the people peaceful. After
a short rest the 1st Battalion of
the 10th went by boat to Cebu,
and the remainder of the troops
with the exception of our Battal-
ion stayed to garrison this Province.
We would like to have stayed also
but were ordered to return by a
different route to Iloilo. We made
about half of the journey and were
far up in the mountains, when
heavy rains caused the rivers to be-
come unfordable and in conse-
quence of the delay our supply of
rations ran short and we had to re-
turn all the hot weary distance to
Capiz and get a new stock and
start anew.

Christmas day found us making
the last trail over the mountains
into a valley where we could strike
an old Spanish military road. Early
in the morning we had a skirmish
and every thing except the pack
train and escort moved ahead to
clear the road. It was a terrible
hot day and when night came on
we were still in the mountains
without supper and no place to
camp unless we lay in the mud
which in this country is as bad as
the mountains as elsewhere. We
pushed on and fell over banks and
into mud holes until midnight
when we suddenly came out on the
road within a mile of a town which
we had camped in on our previous
trip. We all fell asleep wondering
how people at home were spending
Xmas. The next morning we were
astray early, but had no breakfast
because the pack train had not ar-
rived yet, and did not until nearly
noon. After a hasty dinner we re-
sumed "plodding our weary way"
towards Iloilo, which we reached
without further mishaps the last
day of 1899. On the 10th of Jan.
we were again embarked on the
Transport Elcano and landed at
San Joaquin the same night where
we joined two companies of the 6th
Infantry, Capt. Gordon's Mounted
Scouts and two guns of Bridgman's
Mountain Battery. Early the next
morning we started over a range of
mountains into the Province of
Antique and reached a small de-
serted village in about three miles
of the town of Antique at dark.
The Insurgent General sent us an
invitation to come and visit him
the next day as he had been mak-
ing preparations to receive us for a
long time. During the night the
gunboat Concord and patrol boat
No. 1 arrived to assist in the civil-
izing process on the morrow. Be-
fore day light in the morning the
column was on the move towards
their positions, and the light began
at sun up. This was the nicest
"scrap" we had on account of the
ground being perfectly level in
front of their position, thereby giv-
ing the troops a chance to display
in a strictly military style. The
gun boats commenced to send in
broadside at the first insurgent
volley, while our battery fired over
us at their positions on the hills.
The Mauser and Remington bul-
lets seemed to literally fill the air
for a short time until they got rat-
tled, which they always do when
things get fast and furious. In
about an hour it was over and they
left two brass field pieces and one
Nordenflet rapid fire gun of the
most improved model on the field.
It was a frightful sight to see their
trenches near the beach where the
Concord's six inch guns had fired
shrapnel into them. I will not
attempt to give any detail descrip-
tion of our "scrap" as it would oc-
cupy too much space and would
not be of interest to any one not
acquainted with military matters.

We advanced to this town same
day but found no combat. It is
surprising what an enormous
amount of work they have done in
the way of digging trenches and
the judgment shown in select-
ing positions.

Since we have been in this province
we have had a number of men
killed and wounded. Everytime a
party goes out they are fired on
but it is impossible to bring on an
engagement because they will be
on top of some almost inaccessible
hill and after a few volleys they
leave that position to appear farther
ahead.

Contrary to their usual custom
they have taken to firing on us in
the night.

The papers in the States speak
of the insurrection being over, but
we see it in a far different light.
To be sure there is no organized
army any more but the country
swarms with guerrilla bands who
really kill more men than were
killed in hotly contested battles.

The garrison here has been in
the field for sometime, but as we
who are here have heard nothing
from them we don't know if they
are having any success or not.
Finding that only a small force
was left here they attacked us the
other night badly wounding one
man. We are expecting a more
determined attempt to be made if
the troops don't arrive soon. This
is the permanent headquarters of
the 2nd Battalion and a lone some
place it will be when the rainy sea-
sons begins. It has not rained a
drop for two months. I may be
mistaken and hope I am but my
opinion is that the young boys in
the States will have a chance to
hunt "Ladrones" in the Philip-
pines. That reminds me of an in-

cident that occurred when one of
the colored regiments came. I
met a group of them taking in the
sights, and asked them what they
had come for. One of them spoke up
and said "I don't know boss, I spec-
we done come to take de white
man's burden." Some people no
doubt think that because only a
few men are killed in an engage-
ment that it does not amount to
much, but they must bear in mind
that our forces are scattered over
such an enormous territory that as
a usual thing only small bodies are
engaged and frequently the loss is
considerable.

I have not been in the field for
sometime as I am now working in
the Adjutant's office but expect to
go on the next trip. I have not
the space nor the ability to give a
full account of this country, but
any one desiring to know anything
about it I will gladly furnish them
any information in my power.
With best wishes for the Recorder,
I remain, Very Respectfully,
CHAS. A. BUSSARD,
Co. A, 10th Infantry,
San Jose de Buena Vista,
Isla de Panay, P. I.

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Doe Hill Rems.

July 16 1900.

Miss Blanche Gilbert is visiting
her grand mother Mrs. Victoria
Jones.

Mrs. Eli Hiner and daughter Miss
Josephine of Peru, Indian are visit-
ing relatives in the neighborhood.

Mr. Jonas Hevener and family
spent Sunday at Mr. J. B. Wilsons.

Mr. Alfred Armstrong and son
Clay are visiting his daughter Mrs.
John Mohler of Augusta.

Mr. John Hiner is quite sick.

Mr. O. A. Bird spent a part of
of last week at his home here.

Our annual Childrens day ser-
vices will be held August 5.

Mr. Tom Blagg spent Saturday
night and Sunday in Crabbottom.

Mrs. Celia Armstrong has returned
from visiting her son Mr. E. W.
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there. He had a severe attack and
said "I don't know boss, I spec-
we done come to take de white
man's burden." Some people no
doubt think that because only a
few men are killed in an engage-
ment that it does not amount to
much, but they must bear in mind
that our forces are scattered over
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mended to me. I TOOK FOUR
BOTTLES AND IT CURED ME, and
cured my family both. I am very glad
that I heard of it. I would cheerfully
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